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THE Government would do well to recognize the necessity of reserving in Kowloon a certain portion of land for purposes of recreation and of providing also some sort of garden for European residents, and in particular for children under the charge of their amahs. Kowloon now has a large European population, which is moreover rapidly increasing; but as yet no provision at all has been made for residents who may wish to play football or any other game. Those who desire exercise must perforce journey to Wongneicheong or Causeway Bay, which they legitimately consider a great hardship. Recreation is nowhere more essential to health than it is here, and the Government cannot be acquitted of negligence in selling off so many building-lots Prince Tuan was introduced as the Princess's without retaining any land to provide the son. Though a Manchu, he is thus not really of inhabitants with the means of recreation. From the first sufficient space should have been reserved to allow the laying out of both recreation ground and public garden. This was not done, but the matter should not therefore be neglected any longer. It should be taken in hand now, while it is not yet too late. Kowloon residents may rightly claim | Two days after leaving Annam they got into that they pay their taxes and have the same right to a garden and a recreation ground as Hongkong. The Government cannot disregard their claim.

It is plain that the sooner something is done in this direction the better. If sales , continue at the present rate there will not long hence be no land left in the Government's hands in the whole peninsula. The plot of ground in Cameron Road opposite Cameron Terrace if levelled up would make an ideal recreation ground | women sent to the Po Leung Kuk.

. I both from its situation and on account of ! its dimensions; but if requisitioned it would recognition as Consul of Portugal at Manile. need to be bought back, for we believe that it has already passed into private hands. There is another piece of land suitable for a football ground adjoining the War Depart- to the very heavy block of traffic. ment's land at the corner of Austin Road, facing the sea; but this, we understand, be- month of an association of the prominent longs to the Naval Authorities. As far as Chinese of Honolula, all naturalised citizens or dur information goes, all the land south of Hawaiian-born, for the purpose of securing their Austin Road has left the Government's rights in the Territory and their recognition hands and the nearest available space is at the Rifle Ranges. The volunteers in Kowloon, who are agitating for a drill ground, 6th inst. direct for Taku. It was at first have their eyes on this Rifle range site too. | thought that she would go to Hongkong to have but there is no reason why the footballers her damaged boiler repaired, but it has been and volunteers should not use it jointly. However, it is for the Government to find out where it has the space, and it is to be hoped that there will be no long delay.

As for the public garden, at present Kowloon is looked on as an excellent place for children on account of the many open spaces it possesses. This is more in consequence of good luck than of good management, for the builder is rapidly filling up the empty greater percentage of bricks and mortar ed yesterday, go North to-day in the Taisang. than of vegetation. Kowloon will then lose its enviable reputation. Now, there are plenty of places where the children can be use should be among or quive near the Eu- right to add that it was after 4 p.m. ropean residences, and to attain this object land would have to be re-purchased by the the Central Market were brought before Mr. Government. It is true that it may prove Hazeland at the Magistracy by Inspector somewhat costly to repair the original error 14.40 of selling off all the land, but it is equally true that the public health demands it. The authorities would appear to be in danger of 15.00 forgetting that the health and comfort of the people under their charge is an integral part of their duty. They have a chance of repairing their error, and we trust to se them use it while there is time.

In the 24 hours preceding noon yesterday there were reported ten fresh cases of plague and ten deaths.

A Chinese girl about 12 years of age fell into a well behind the Kowloon Godowns on Thurs day and was drowned.

On Thursday a girl about 18 years of age, residing at 88, Wellington Street, was found to be seriously ill through having taken some opium. She was, removed to the Tung Wah Hospital, where she died soon afterwards.

The third Gymkhana Meeting of the season will be held this afternoon, weather permitting, on the Happy Valley and Race Course, the first event starting at 4.45 p.m. There are alto- vessels too large. Enropean authorities, gether seven events on the programme, which said, aim at speed rather than large size. M. is of a very varied character, and the band of Lockroy made a comparison between British

For being in unlawful possession of a number of old horseshoes, a Chinaman was yesterday fined \$5 or 14 days. He said he got the horseshoes from the place he was working at He saw them about, and thinking they were no good he picked them up and was selling them when the district watchman came on the scene.

A Chinaman was yesterday sentenced to two months' hard labour for stealing a pair of shoes. The footgear was of a most dilapidated character and was not worth more than 20 cents. The defendant's excuse was that the owner of the shoes owed him 25 cents. He had asked him for the money several times but could not get it, so he stole his shees.

The Band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. The programme will be as

follows :--March "The Wearing of the Green" Retford Overture... "Le Flutiste" Kling Selection ... "Orphee aux Enfers" Offenback "Marchen aus dem Quellenthat" Fetzas Valse .. Fantasia... "Sullivan's Songs" Kappey Galop "Valentine Galop" Relle

"God save the Queen."

Chinese aver that Princa Tuan, the rebel Emperor, is not a member of the Imperial Clan at all. He is supposed to be the son of the Fifth Prince, Prince Tun, the fifth son of the Emperor Too Kuang and uncle of the Emperor Kwang Hsu, but it is known to many in Peking that he is a suppositious son, his mother being a nurse in Prince Tun's family. By collusion with Prince Tun's wife, the child who is now Imperial decent.

The other day fishing junk No. 595 arrived at Shaukiwan towing a delapidated cargo boat with two emaciated women on board. The latter, who were Annamites, said they left Annam with a cargo of cotton wool on the 9th of last month, the crew consisting of five men and four women. a typhoon, and the masts and sails were blown overboard, the result being that the boat began to drift helplessly over the water. Each of the five men seized a bale of cotton wool and jumped overhoard, hoping to be washed ashore, but the women stuck to the boat and were drifting about for 20 days before they were picked up. In the meantime two of the women died of starvation. Their bodies were kept on board for two days when they were thrown into the sea. The affair was reported to the authorities by Inspector Robertson, and the two surviving

Mr. Jeeus Alvarez Perez has been accorded

The Telegraph Companies informed us yesterday that one line to Chefoe is now working ! slowly. Telegrams will be much delayed owing

Hawaiian papers announce the formation last as American citizens.

H. B. M. S. Whiting left Nagasaki on the decided to despatch her to North China.

On Friday next, the 20th inst., at 5.30 p.m., the foundation stone of the new Public School at Kowloon, which is to be erected by Mr. Ho Tung, on a site in Robinson Road granted by the Government, will be laid by H.E. the Governor, Sir Henry A. Blake.

The U.S.S. Princeton, which returned from Canton on Thursday, leaves for the North to-day. The additional company of the Royal Welch spaces, and as lawn-making seems to be be- Fusiliers, with Lieut. Col. Bertie and other officoming a lost art there will soon be a much | cers, whose approaching departure we announced

A correspondent writes that when passing the office of the Sanitary Board yesterday he observed some industrious Fitipinos cleantaken to play, but unless a garden is ing the refuse from their premises, and carefully provided soon there will be no place left for dumping the same on the steps of the Sanitary them but the roads. A garden to be of any Board, unhindered. He mentions, it is only

> A couple of fruit-sellers who have stalls in Dancan for being in possession of unjust scales. Those of Kwek Leong, of 32 stall, were six percent, against the purchaser and those of Chu-Kee, of No. 34 stall three per cent. against the purchaser. A fine of \$25 was imposed in each case.

The ceremonies accompanying the admission of Hawaii to the "sisterhood of States and Territories" on the 14th ult. are reported to have been very magnificent. The inauguration of President Sanford B. Dole as first Governor Mark of the Territory, however, was a simple affair. In the afternoon races were held and in the evening a great ball.

The U. S. transport Port Albert arrived at Nagasaki on the 5th inst. from Manils, with five officers and 77 men, as well as 170 horses on board. The vessel was to leave early on the 7th for Taku, where she will land the troops and horses. Another U.S. transport, the Warren, arrived on the 6th from Manila, and was leave in a day or two for San Francisco. She carried four officers and 182 soldiers on board.

During a discussion in the French Chamber of Deputies of the Government's project for the defence of the colonies, ex-Minister of Marine Lockroy argued against building armoured the R.yal Welsh Fusiliers will be in atten- and French fleets, and declared that the only. way to compete with England was to aim at greater speed, which means reducing the weight of armour-clad vessels.

> A boy 16 years of age, named 1 the Chi. was yesterday sentenced to a month's hard labour for obtaining four brass door-bolts by false pretences. At one time he worked for a contractor named To Wo, and had been in the habit of going to a shop in Wellington Street for different things. The other day after he had left Tom Wo's employ -he went to the shop and said his master had sent him for four brass door-bolts which were handed to him. He was subsequently found endeavouring to sell them to a marine hawker by a district watchman and

The N.-C. Daily News of the 9th inst. says:glad to hear, very seriously damaged. She at Woosung is largely due to the action of Sir struck on a rock not marked on the chart, Henry Blake, the Governor of Hongkong. on which there was 22 feet of water. She has, While passing through here the other day by as we have already announced, been floated, the French mail from Japan, he had an interand was to proceed to Chefoo for temperary repairs, before going on to Nagasaki to dock." A telegram received at Nagasaki on the 6th. from the captain of the Oregon, states that the stranded battleship has been successfully floated, and that after being temporarily repaired she sailed for Kure, where she will be docked.

It is reported that two Dutch men-of-war have received orders to proceed to Jambi waters in connection with the proposed military expedition thither. The Sourabaya Courant says that the Jambinese are a war-like race. They are expert in throwing up fortifications, and also possess a large stock of Lee-Metford and Winchester rifles imported from the Straits Settlements. That journal also points out that war in Jambi will be hailed with delight by many traders in the Straits, who have latterly done little in arms-dealing owing to the increasing difficulties in the Acheen contrahand arms

A Japanese Imperial Ordinance promulgated in the Tokyo Official Gazette of the 5th inst. reads as follows:- "The Minister of Finance is hereby authorized to issue a special order prohibiting for the present the exportation of horses from Japan. Persons violating this order will be liable to imprisonment not exceeding one year or to a fine not exceeding 200 yen, in addition to the confiscation of the horses. This Ordinance shall become operative from the day of its promulgation." Agreeably to Imperial authorization, the Minister of Finance on the same day issued an order which includes a clause that horses contracted for prior to the enforcement of ships to the Oregon, with two screws, two stored on the premises. He had never enquired this order shall not come under the ban of the primary and four secondary turrets, two from an architect how much rice he could safely tremblingly obey our proclamation. Beware prohibition for five days.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE. CHINA THE CRISIS IN

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

SHANGHAI, 13th July, 10.16 p.m. TROUBLE AT NINGPO.

All foreigners from Wenchow have taken refuge at Ningpo. Troubles have occurred at Ningpo in revenge for the killing of Ying Wah-te last year at the demand of the Roman Catholic priests at Taichow. [?]

GRAVE NEWS FROM PEKING.

A telegram has been received from Yuan Shikai to-day that the Poxers and troops have combined in an attack on the Legation with cannon. Grievous fears are felt for the foreigners. The Government at Peking is involved in the common danger. ALLIES WILL BOMBARD SHAN-HAIRWAN.

The allied fleets are preparing to hombard Shanhaikwan.

A SINGAPORE SENSATION.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTA

SINGAPORE: 13th July, 11.35 a.m.

SUPPOSED ATTEMPT TO KILL KANG YU-WEI.

Two Japanese were arrested here and imprisoned. They sought an interview with Kang Yu-wer, the Chinese Reformer, and it was suspected that they intended to assassinate him. They have been banished for five years and have gone away by the Sado

REUTER'S SERVICE.

London, 11th July.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. Lord Roberts, reports from Pretoria that; after Commandant De Wet refused to surrender Generals Clements and Paget attacked him and captured Bethlehem on the 7th inst. The enemy retrested. Owing to the rugged country the cavalry was unable to make a wide other one. In the former attack the Royal to our one man-of-war. All business is at gan lost at Stormberg.

The official list of losses in South Africa to 7th inst., exclusive of the sick and wounded now in hospitals, amounts to 30,693. THE UNITED STATES AND THE

CHINA CRISIS. An American note says that the President desires to act concurrently with the Powers to restore order in and preserve the integrity of China and to safeguard the equality of trade.

GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN. M. Mayashi has had an andience with the Queen at Windsor and presented his creden-

THE JAPANESE PRINCES IN EUROPE. The Tear has received Prince Koto hito.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

THE WOOSUNG FORT. The N. C. Daily News says :- We learn the t The U.S. battleship Oregon is not, we are the stoppage of work on the Chinese fort view with H.E. Sheng, and drew Sheng's attention, not as Governor but as a private traveller, to the fact that the captain of some | the 3rd inst. The house No. 239 collapsed, and foreign man-of-war might consider the fort a took part of No. 240 with it. No. 240 being also menace to all foreigners and might make up his set on fire through the over-turning of a lawmind to destroy it. We hear that Sheng was by the light of which the deceased writing. so much impressed by this suggestion that he | -Dr. Thomson gave evidence as to the cause of dition which would make it formidable to any

> WARSHIPS ON THE YANGTZE. Shanghai from River ports on Saturday last, lamp upset and the place caught fire. Witness reports .- H. M. S. Pique and Linnet at Han- ran off and was eventually taken out kow on the 4th instant; H. M. S. Woodcock among the debris. The deceased could not preservation of the integrity of our country. at Kinking on the 5th instant; H. M. S. Snipe at Wahn on the 6th instant; H. M. S. Hermione at Nanking on the 6th instant; H. M. S. Esk and a Japanese craiser at Chingking on the 6th instant; H. M. S. Rosario the time but managed to escape; subsequently passed through Woosung on the morning of the 7th bound up river.

Foreign Power.

U.S. BATTLESHIPS FOR CHINA. Manila Times says that the first class battleships Masrachusetts and Indiana, and the first class protected cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis have been ordered to proceed at once to down either on the 2nd or the 3rd inst. China, and that the new first class battleships | Rice was being constantly taken into his shop. Kearsarge and Kentucky and the second class On the 3rd instant there was less rice on the protected cruiser Atlanta have received orders premises than usual. He had between 200 and the law. We are determined to protect our to proceed to Europe-presumably, for China 300 bags in the front part of the shop and at merchants and people from harm, so that they

funnels and one military mast. Their length store on the premises. It was not his business how you disobey!

in 348 feet, with 63 feet 3 inches beams to make such an enquiry, as he only bired and a mean draught of 24 feet. Their displacement is 10,288 tons, and they are care able of steaming from 15.5 to 17.5 knots an hour. Their armament consists of 41 guns and 3 of the shop on the 3rd inst. He returned from torpedo tubes, and their complement is 470 men. The craisers Columbia and Minneapolis, are sister-ships with three screws. The Columbia has fore funnels and the Minneapolis two fore and aft and two pole masts. Their length is 412 feet, with 58 feet 2 in, beam, and a mean draught of 23 feet. Their displacement is 7,375 tone and they are capable of steaming 22.8 to 23 knots an hour. Their armament consists of 31 guns and two torpedo tubes and and Kearsarge are the new battleships of the latest improved type lately put into commission. The U.S. gunboat Bennington, which arrived at Cavite on the 5th from Lingayen, is at pre-

that she may also be sent to China. In connection with the despatch of the U. S. S. Monocacy to Taku, it is stated that the Washington authorities, on receipt of tidings of the critical state of affairs in the north of China. cabled out to Shanghai asking whether the old ship could safely be sent to the Peilro. An answer was sent to the effect that she could be sent provided a convoy went along with her. Quickly fresh instructions came from Washing. ton in these terms: "Never mind the convoy Send the Monocacy at once. If she can go with the convoy she can go very well without one. Accordingly the Monocacy was sent.

sent awaiting orders. There is a probability

THE CONVEYANCE OF REFUGEES. There being a large number of non-combatant awaiting transport from Tientsin, Mesers. Butterfield and Swire despatched the C. N. S. Kalgan to Taku on the 8th day, and the same company steamer Hunan was leaving for the same destination on the 9th. 250 Europeans and 2,50 Chinese are, under present conditions of martial

law, requested to leave Tientsin. In order to allay the fears of their fellow provincials in Shanghai, eags the N.-C. Dai News, and to keep them from moving back Ningpo, it is stated that the Committee of the Ningpo Guild have decided to charter the China Merchants' steamer . Kungping, at the rate Tis. 8,000 per month, to be ready at the first danger of riot in Shanghai, to receive on board all Ningposse seeking refuge for conveyance to Ningpo. The leading members of the Chusen islands doing business at Shanghui have, it stated, also decided to do the same and to charter the China Navigation steamer Hoangleo. take their fellow islanders to Tinghai for refuge.

On the 1st inst. the N. C. Daily News correspondent writes :- "All preparations are being made to repel an attack by the Chinese rioters should they dare to make an attempt on Tsingtao. All the entrenchments and walls of the different laagers have been renewed and doubled. A company of some hundred add volunteers has been formed and is practising at the butts every. turning movement. General Clements' force evening; and all preparations are being made attacked one position and General Paget's and to convey the women and children, if necessary. Irish gallantly carried the position, recapturing standstill." Later he writes .- "A Russian man-of-war is just coming in, which will assist in the defence of the port, and will receive some of the non-combatants in case of an attack."

LI PING HENG IN DIFFICULTIES. The N.-C. Daily News received a telegram from Chinklang, dated 7th inst., to the effect; that Li Ping-heng who, after ordering the local Militia to be renamed I-yung or Putriot Soldiers, like the I Ho-Chuan outlaws, left Yangchow on the 1st instant for Tsingkiangpu to lead some 12,000 troops, (under Generals Ch'en Tse-lin and Chang Chan-fu,) to Peking. has returned to Yangchow again. It is stated that Generals Chien and Chang's troops, who are all Humanese, refused to go north under Li Ping-heng's leadership, saying that their true chief is Viceroy Liu Kung-yi and no one else. Li Ping-heng has therefore returned and will, it is stated, take up other troops who will obey him.

INQUIRY INTO THE RECENT

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon Mr. Hazeland opened an enquiry into the circumstances attending the death of Sze Kun, who lost his life at the fire which took place at 239 and 240, Des Your Road, on the evening of telegraphed it to Viceroy Liu, orders coming | death, burning -A foki at No. 240 said that back that the fort was not to be put into a con- on the 3rd inst a considerable quantity of rice was taken into No. 239, and at 8.45 p.m. the same evening the place collapsed. 240 collapsing immediately afterwards. The C. M. S. Kiangyung, which arrived at | was sitting opposite the deceased, the kerosine escape and was burned to death.—The manager of the shop at 240. Des Voeux Road, said he remembered the night of the 3rd inst. At 8.45 p.m. the house collapsed. He was inside at the house caught fire. Up to that evening rice had been carried in to 239 for two or three days, and a considerable quantity had been. A New York telegram of the 6th inst. to the stored on the premises. -Ip Lun Tak, master of the rice shop at 239, Des Voeux Road, said he only went down to No. 239 occasionally. and was not able to remember whether he went the back between 400 and 500 bags. He had The Indiana and Massachusetts are sister previously had more than a thousand bags of rice

the store. He was in Canton at the time of the accidente He went on the 2nd inst. He had been told that there were only between 200 and 300 bags stored on the front part Canton as soon as he heard of the accident .--Mr. Xavier, an assistant engineer in the Public Works Department, said that on the morning of the 4th inst. at 9.30; he went down to 230 and 240. Des Vœux Road, and found the whole of the floors and the roof, together with the front part of the building, collapsed. He examined the party wall and found it in a very ruinous condition, the system of carrying away the roof water being defective. He was of opinion that the cause of the collapse was the filtration of rain water into the party wall between 239 and 240, causing the decay of the mortar. On maktheir complement is 500 men. The Kentucky ing an examination he found that certain work had been done to the party wall between 240 and 241; and this might have caused some opening in the joists. There was also an exceptionally heavy food in the first floors of 239 and 240. He should say that considerably more rice was stored in the shop than the master had stated.-Au Sun; godown keeper at No. 239, said that on the 3rd inst. there were between 240 and 250 bags rice in the front part of the premises and between 400 and 500 in the back .-- U Chut Man, chief clerk at the I On Insurance Company, said that after the accident at 239 and 240, Des Voeux Road, he visited the premises and found 2,377 bags of rice on No. 239. He could not say how many bags of rice had been on the gound floor and how many on the first floor, because the bags on the first floor had fallen below. The enquiry was adjourned until Tuesday next so that the books might be produced showing the number of bags stored at 239 on the 3rd inst.

PROCLAMATION BY CHANG CHIH-TUNG AND YU YINLIN

For the translation of the following proclamation, issued on the 3rd inst. at Wuchang. we are indebted to the N.-C. Date News :-Chang, Vicercy of Hukuang, and Yil. Gov. ernor of Hupeh, herely issue the following joint proclamation in obedience to an Imperial decree commanding all Viceroys and Governors of provinces to take measures for the safety and good order of our several jurisdictions.

The disturbances of outlaws in the North have brought shout war with the various Foreign Powers, causing the hearts of the people to be excited and endangering the public peace. The Viceroy and Governor therefore desire it to be known to all that they have since received Imperial decrees, dated respectively the 25th and 26th June, saying that " the Imperial Government will continue its best endeavours to protect the Legations of the various Foreign Powers in Peking, while the various Viceroys and Governors of provinces are required to co-operate together, and as opportunity offers. is I safeguard the territories under their several jurisdictions." The Victory and Governor have therefore decided to obey the above decrees in this instance, and have co-operated with H.E. Liu. Viceroy of the Liangkiang provinces, with regard to the protection of and preservation of order in our respective territories. We have all agreed upon a carefully worked out plan of mutual co-operation for the complete protection of all the eastern and southern provinces, and have, moreover, mutually arranged with the Consuls of the various Foreign Powers that, while the Admirals of the various Powers do not enter the Yangtese River with their floris, we will guarantee the safety of all foreigners and foreign property in the inland provinces, all of whom and their belongings will be under the special care and protection of the local authorities, who will use their best efforts to preserve the peace. This has since been telegraphed to the Throne and entered in the records. It must further be understood that these arrangements have been entered into and mutually agreed upon with the special object of safeguarding the land and the protection of the lives and properties of the masses. There

is no better plan than the above. Apprehending, however, that all this is not known to our people and that opportunities may be sought for by local outlaws and evil minded people amongst our subjects to create riots and disturbances, thereby endangering our peaceable relations with Foreign countries and the general order of affairs, we hereby hasten to issue this special proclamation for the information of everybody. And be it further known to all, both soldiers and common people, that the present disturbances and fighting were really beyond the calculation of the Throne, as may be seen in the Imperial decree above, commanding the officials in Peking to protect, as usual, by every means in their power, the Foreign Legations in the Capital, while the Viceroys and Governors of provinces are required to observe the current treaties and protect all Foreign Settlements and churches. All these have as their special object the preservation of the

usual order of things. Now as the various Powers are willing to confide the safety of their subjects and their several properties to the provincial Governments. and Foreign fleets will not disturb the peace of the Yangtze, it follows that all the inhabitants and merchants living in the vicinity the reof can continue as usual their daily avocations in perfect peace and quiet (without war of being touched or disturbed), while, on the other hand, local outlaws and ruffians will not be afforded the opportunity of taking advantage of panies, etc., in breaking the peace. The benefits to be derived from the arrangements of the high provincial officials for the protection of the Riverine and Inland cities and the safeguarding of the lives and property of all our people are so great that we feel sure that nobody will be so foolish as to seek occasion lightly for breaking the peace. Our people will also be able then to act in accord with the wishes of the Throne in preserving the current order of affairs. It should be all the more the duty of the gentry and elders of the cities, towns, and villages to impress all this upon the minds of the people under them, for in it alone lies the safety of the lives and property of all, and the

We therefore, hereby declare that, after the posting of this proclamation, should unyone be found and we have devised means to make strict enquiry into it hereafter manufacturing rumours, thereby exciting the masses to collect into mobs for the purpose of attacking any Foreign Settlement or church, such offenders will be dealt with and sentenced to suffer the same penalties as await insurgents and members of revolutionary societies. Should it be discovered that outlaws are gathering for the purpose of creating disturbances and rebellion we have ready for such great masses of troops who will instantly attack said outlaws and show no mercy to them. Finally, if soldiers or yamen runners be found creating any disturbances, and oppressing the people, complaints should be made to the authorities, who will see to it that the disturbers of the peace be dealt with to the full extent of may pursue their daily avocations as usual, that the land may enjoy peace and quiet, that the commands of the Throne may be obeyed, and the integrity of the Empire preserved. Let all

CHURCH SERVICE.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (WEST POINT). 5th Sunday after Trinity (July 15th.) 11 a.m.-Hymn 7; Venite (Bentinck). To

Doum. (Russell), etc.; Benedictus (Goss); Hymra 49, 324, 408. 6.30 p.m.—Hymn 39; Magnificat (Woodward). Nune Dimittis (Hiles) ; Hymns 49, 492, 32.

The Mission Launch Dayspring will call on the ships on Sunday morning between 9 and 10.30 and to take men ashere to the service. The answering pennant may be heisted.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mr. J. Y. V. Vernon says in his weekly Share List, dated Hongkong, 18th July :- The market continues dull with but little business of any importance to report. Rates in a few cases have declined, but generally have ruled fairly steady and show no signs of falling. The directors the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, subject to audit, propose to pay a dividend of 25s., bonus of 5s. to place to reserve 8500,000 and to carry forward \$1,700,000 -a remarkable result of the half year ended 30th June last.

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais ruled Spanish Peace Commission. weak in the early part of the week in sympathy with the London market which suddenly dropped to £49. After the result of the half-year's working was known however rates got firmer both here and in London and after sales at \$295. \$297, \$300, and \$302 market closes firm at \$306 luyers. The latest London rate is £53 5s. 0d.

changed hands at 858 and close in demand at done at the cost of a great war; and a worse that rate. Unions have been placed at \$2624 excuse for inflicting upon the world the horrors and 3260. Cantons are obtainable at quotation of war could hardly be imagined. The only with no business to report. Straits and the way to meet this proposed line is by building northern Insurances remain quiet and without another. Russia is consolidating her Empire and local business

FIRE INSURANCES .- Both Hongkongs and Chinas continue dull and with only small sales of the former at \$295.

SHIPPING. Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been dealt in to a fair extent at 830, \$301. and \$304, closing with buyers at the last rate. Indo-Chinas remain weak with small sales at 882 and 881 cum and close at 872 ex dividend. Douglases continue on offer of the reduced rate of 343 failing to bring buyers into the market China Manilas are on offer and China Mutuals could be placed at quotations. Star Ferries have been inquired for in a small way at \$175 in fact, to recognise that Russia is necessarily to \$18, for old shares.

REFINERIES-Both China Sugars and Lusiness in the former to report at the reduced bour in her own sphere, we offer no opposition; rate of \$114.

\$44 with little or no business. This Company gives notice of payment of the last call of 81 on or before 6th August. Olivers, Queens, and Great Easterns have all changed hands in unimportant lots at quotations. Jelebus have ruled quieter and close with sellers at \$111. Raubs have been in some demand and after sales at \$58, \$581, \$581, and \$59, close steady at the last rate.

DOCKS. WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- HODGkong and Whampos Docks continue quiet with sellers at 518 per cent. and no sales to report. Kowloon Wharves have ruled steady with a fair demand and sales at \$84 and \$841 cum new bels, gives some amusing extracts from a diary issue. Wanchais have been placed at \$57 ex kept during the early days of the occupation. div. and close with buyers at that rate.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong. kong Lands have found buyers at \$162, cum call and later a few shares changed hands at \$1613, market closing steady at \$162. The directors have decided to pay a dividend of \$3 for half-year. Hotels have ruled quieter with sellers and no sales at \$127 for cash and at equivalent rates forward. West Points remain steady with a few small sales at \$47, closing with buyers at \$474. The directors have decided to pay an interim dividend of \$1.50 per share. Humphreys have declined to \$10.25 after sales at \$101 and a forced sale at \$10, market closing at \$10.25 with sellers. Kowleon Lands have been placed at \$254.

COTTON MILES. In the absence of local business, quotations for all but Hongkongs are taken from the latest Shanghai circulars.

MISCELLANEOUS. - Green Islands have ruled steady with a fair business at \$204, closing steady at that rate. China Borneos have advanced to \$30, without sales. Electrics have been placed at \$11 ex div. Watsons at \$157 and China Providents at \$0.80 and \$9.85. United Asbestos are in demand at 891. Nothing further to report under this heading.

THE POPULATION OF SHANGHAI

On the 2nd inst. we gave the result of the census at Shanghai, excluding the French Settlement. We now give the figures for the French Settlement on the 15th nit :-French ... 218

:	German 33	4
	American 13	:
	British 71	
	Austrian 13	
	Belgian 22	
	Danish 1	
	Italian 6	
	Dutch 4	
	Japanese 95	
	Greek 6	
	Spanish 2	į.
	Portuguese 35	
	Parsees 27	
	Swedish and Norwegian I	-
	Swiss 1	
	Russian 8	
	Wallachian 6	
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Total . The total comprised 282 male and 145 female adults, and 52 male and 143 female children. The total native population was in the Settlement 56,373, and in the Extension 24,153, in all 80,526, not including 4,120 affeat and 7,000 in passage, or a grand total of 91,646.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT:

The steamer Saint Regulus, from Japan and China, arrived at New York on the 10th instant

SOFT, FAIR, DELICATE SKIN. A clear and healthy complexion produced by using Row-LAND'S KALYDOB, the most soothing, healing, curative and refreshing preparation, and warranted harmless to the most delicate skin. It prevents and removes Freckles. Tan. Sunburn, Redness, Roughness, heals Cutaneous Erup- No tape measure will go round him; doesn't tions, Irritation, Stings of Insects, Eczema, matter; he'll take the nearest, so he does. He Burns, imparts a luxuriant beauty to the com- takes 17 worth, and will give neither a receipt plexion, and arrays the neck, hands and arms nor an order; put it down to profit and less. in matchless whiteness, unobtainable by any Next Day .- The Landdrost in fine feathersother means. Ask Stores and Chemists for new clothes, new boots-but you cannot make a ROWLAND'S KALYDOR, and avoid poisonous silk purse out of a sow's ear. Spies to right of mitations.

APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY OF THE PHILIPPINE COM-MISSION.

The Commission announce the election of Mr. Arthur W. Fergusson to the position of Secretary of the Commission, Mr. Fergusson was previously the Spanish Secretary and has been neting as Secretary to the Commission since its organization in Washington on the 1st April. Mr. Fergusson, while a native of California, has spent the greater portion of his official life in Washington. With a thorough Spanish education and a residence in the city of Mexico of about fourteen years he has been considered by the U. S. Government as the most eligible uppointment to many positions, having to deal with the translation and interpreting of Spanish language and with the more intricate problems of Spanish law. Mr. Fergusson served as official interpreter to the Pan-American Conference, Secretary of the International Monetary Commission, Assistant Secretary to the Inter-Continental Railway Commission, Secretary of the U. S. and Chilian Claims Commission and Secretary of the W.S. and Venezuelan Claims Commission. The was for three years before receiving his present position of Chief Translator of the Bureau of American Republics, with the exception of three months spent during the autumn and winter of 1898 as interpreter to the U.S. and

THE CAIRO-SHANGHAI RAILWAY.

Speaking of the enormous increase influence promised to Russia by the construction of railway line from Kiachta to the Chinese cap-Nationals continue steady to firm, but without ital, the Friend of India in a recent issue says To attempt to stop the Kiachta-Peking MARINE INSURANCES.-Chine Traders have Railway would be ridiculous. It could only be extending her commerce by means of railways England must do the same. The first sten the construction of a railway to link either Bur ma or Assam with the Yangtze Valley. Th second step is the construction of the much discussed railway from Suez, or Port Said scross Northern Arabis and Southern Persia join the Indian railway system Beluchistan. The first line would make English influence in the Upper Yangtze Valley a reality; instead of a paper sham; the second line would secure the predominance of England in Southern Persia and make it impossible for Russia t gain a foothold in the Persian Gulf. We have predominant in Northern Asia, including Northern China, but excluding Japan and Corea. zons continue neglected. with only a small bu. To this predominance of our Northern neighbutiwe take steps to prevent her intruding into MINING. Punjoins have further fallen to our sphere in the South. And therefore, as an off-set to the Petersburg-Peking railway, which Russia is now planning, we must prepare for the construction of a great Southern Asiatic line, stretching from Cairo to Shanghai.

BOER OCCUPATION OF CAPE COLONY.

A BRITISH DIABY. The Frontier Guardian, Dordrecht, which has made its reappearance again after the period of enforced suppression caused by the occupation of the town by the Free State burghers and re-Just before the Battle, Mother. - Great scene in Dordrecht. Boer scouts seen in the vicinity.

Oom Piet kills the fatted calf. Great excitement among the few English. -loud knocking at his bedroom door, and a boy asked to co-operate in strictly enforcing the shouting, "Baas, de Boer mensen koma an." The whole town out in a moment to see the motley crowd. Proclamation rend on the Market square. Enthusiastic singing of the Volkslied, which two out of the 600 seemed to know.

Great uprour. Most of the English unwell af-A little later.-Great demand for passes to leave the Free State. Commandeering commenced in earnest. Writer, pure-bred Englishman, commandeered by local Dutchman to appear at the court-house with horse, saddle, and bridle, and eight days' provisions. He objects very strongly, but objections prove futile-he is in the Free State now; must go. He protests that all he has in the world is a clothes

horse; won't wash at all, has to appear. Sunday.—Commandsering in earnest. Appeared before the Landdrost, Fiet Zwart Oog. The writer trembles, for 12 months ago he snee the worthy man for 30s. To what vile indignities may we not be subjected now. He solilo. quises thus: " Doctor, doctor, why did you pull Piet Zwart Oog through the attack of typhoid We should have been happier without him. Result of interview-fourteen days to clear, or

eign neutrality. Next morning .- Summoned to appear before Zwaart Oog; about fifty of thelocal unwashed gaping in a horrified way at the writer; visions of thumb screws. Ushered into the presence of the Landdrost, whose attempted expression of dignity is ludicrous. Get a pass from that rescally Hollander clerk to clear out in four hours; no reason given; Free State justice very

Little later.-Upon the representation of an M.L.A. time extended to forty-eight hours ; read an official account of the Boer victory at Belmont, in which the Boers killed 7,000 English; very interesting. To doubt the version would be sudden death. Measer rifle carefully explained; intense desire to seize it and do for

the Landdrost, but discretion prevails. Two or three more days .- Local Dutch joining, and being sent over to Jamestown; warriors buying lots of sweets and umbrellas; wonderful fairy tales by the Reimschoen; thousands of Rooineks shot dead and only two Boers. Allemachtig!! Wonderlyk!!!

Sunday, December 10th .- Great excitement! 250 troopers seen at Clerk's Siding; Landdrost Zwaart Oog preparing for fight sends into town to tell us we must protect ourselves. Great trek of the poor whites, who a day or two before robbed the Police Camp. Tremendons rush to sleep in the Dutch Church; commando clearing for all they are worth; loud protesting

of lovalty. Next morning .- No troops and no commando; yellow puggarees worn by loyal Dutch conspicuous by their absence; coast clear. Three prominent citizons ride out into the country, and return to find Dordrecht again occupied by the Boers, and are therefore dragged up before the Landdrost, charged with going out to lead the troops. They loudly protest their innocence. Result-Let off with a warning.

Piet Zwaart Oog at the writer's store with two armed Indwe railway gangers. He has come to commandeer some cloth for himself

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miserriat arrangements under the management of W. D. Snyman and the Hollander; forty tins of sardines and 201b. of dates commandeered -fine material to fight on. News of the disester at Stormberg; official report by Landdrost, 470 killed 700 prisoners, three cannon, and 1,500 Lee Metford rifles taken. Four hundred Boers had been four days burying the English left dead; harrowing details. There can't be many English left now. Told in confidence—the very strictest confidence—by a high official, that the war will soon be over. when Bill Clarke and George Dugmore are taken; serious thought of writing to these gentlemen, and requesting them to surrender, and end the war at once.

Last Day .- A big commando in town ; jubilant over the Stormberg disaster. War Louncil in the Courthouse calling out volunteers to fight at Molteno; over sixty willing; the other 40 would rather be at home.

8.30 same day. Farewell, corruption; leave all we have all and clear out; atmosphere becoming too thick. May this reign of terror soon cease. Got to Bunkies and into the Kaap Kolonie once more. Hepe to return soon.

THE JAPANESE EMIGRATION · QUESTION.

A New York telegram, dated 12th ult., says:-A special to the Sun from Washington say: The Japanese Government has informed the Treasury Department, through its legation here, that it has issued an order restraining emigration to the United States which will practically be prohibitive. Councillor Stevens of the legation called upon Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor yesterday to inform him of this action.

The announcement was most welcome news. and relieves the Treasury Department of a great deal of anxiety, which has been telt for the last few months during the rush of Japanese to this country. The cordial co-operation of the Japanese Government with the United States in this matter is looked upon by the President and Cabinet as a most friendly action by a power which has always been on the best of terms with this country. While in the Pacific Coast States in recent political conventions, vigorous protests in the form of resolutions have been adopted against allowing such hordes of Japanese to come into this country, the Administration has now here been blamed for any lack of vigilance. Nevertheless, the Japanese question threatened to become a troublesome

The Japanese Government, having been informed of the feeling which the influx of lower cideses of Japanese has created in certain parts of the United States, promptly recognized the harm which this prejudice against Japan and the better classes of Japanese would do, and took such steps as will definitely end the matter.

The Japanese Parliament is now in recess, but the Government, taking advantage of an emergency privilege in its laws, ordered that an average of only five persons may emigrate to the United States in one month from any of the forty-seven prefectures in that country. The same order was put into effect in regard to Canada, except that double that number will be allowed to come to the Dominion from each prefecture. In order to prevent emigrants to Canada from crossing the border into the United States and thus evading the intention of the law, it is announced that the Japanese Government will prevent this by inaugurating a system of examinations at ports of debarkation, if it is found that the spirit of the order is

.The order has gone into effect, and immediately upon its promulgation a meeting of the Governors of prefectures in Japan was called. The Minister of Foreign Affairs addressed this meeting and informed the Governors of the spirit which the Japanese Government wishes Next morning, 5.0 clock .- The writer in bed to show in the matter. The Governors were new order and to see that the people came to Tower. understand its provisions.

> Carlyle described the British people as "mostly fools," and perhaps he was not altogether wrong, but, as a rule, British inbeciles are more or less adulterated with sanity, and may, therefore, be disqualified. Laos, in Cochin China, is, according to Dr. Lefever, a village of outand out fools or lunatics. A common form of mania with them is to believe they have a buffalo in the stomach. Hopeless cases of this delusion, or "pipop," as they are called, are thrown into the water, and if they save themselves are accounted free from the possession.

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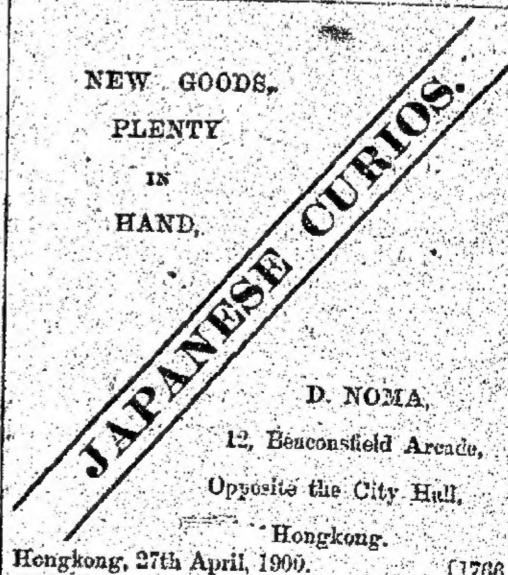
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CHAPTER XXVI.

HOW CAPTAIN CATHCART WAS WON. he entored his chambers.

" All right, sir," auswered Blortimer. Townshend motioned the Captain into the What about her to It would kill her!" deather lounge-chair, and invited him to a amoke. " No, thank you," said the Captain. "I don't

That completely settled Townshend's doubt tain to drink-something with sods; but neither | tion, just as you have yours!"

would the Captain drink.

want to kay! And the soldier looked Townshend frankly in the face.

scarcely trouble to say if." Cantain Catheart looked at him, and a sted said Contain Catheart. the odd, flickering smile, "Why?" he calcade me what I know of the Kestover east," said at work. But what you ought to do is this

Townshend. " Well, yes," assented the Captain, "D would like to ask you that."

" And I'll answer. Captain Catheart," enid know everything.

a wandering paso of alarm, that remied as if it Didwitte him?" echose the Captain, going ready my own and the sergeant's to look after. would take the "everything" in its purview. "Lam now satisfied that I know everything,"

the person most deeply concerned. amazement. "Great heavens!" "I fonder my apologies," said Townshend. "I don't frequently make a mistake of that rising. kind. My solo excuse is that I did not know

That was complimentary, but it failed to soothe the Captain's troubled mind.

"But why should you over have thought that "No animas. I need not assure you, said and anxious

Townshoud: "no maligo, I was misled by the evidence I had.

to make you change your opinion ! "We are talking in the dark, if I may say so." observed Townshend, and his old smile fluttered forth again. "I'll concentrate thy answer in | ment, and get a month's imprisonment!"

one concrete point. bareau -- an autique bit of furniture of the secretary kind. He unlocked it with the key that was in the lock, and from a little drawer he took a tiny packet. With that between his dingers he resumed his seat before the Captain.

ed in his palm a tooth. "That," said he is the centre and root of all the evidence. You see what it is ! He turned it over while the Captain peerad.

"It looks like a tooth," said the Captain. "A false tooth, you see," said Townshend, "with broken gold attachments. That tooth I picked up myself on the spot where Kestevon was found -picked it up the morning after the

"You did? And why didn't you produce it?" Before the Justices! That was no time for its production. I reserved it for the trial -which has not come off-not yet. I wanted

to find the owner. In a little while I had reasone for thinking I had found the owner in you." "Good God!" exclaimed the Captain. "How easily a man may be wrongly suspected!"
"Now I know better," said Townshend.

"You think you know the owner !" "I am sure I di answered Townshend.

"And this is the roal piece of conviction, as the French say He rose and restored the tooth to the drawer

whonce he had taken it. He relocked the bureau and returned to his sont. "Was it you, then," the Captain asked, with

a sudden flash of suspicion. "that sout the tolegram to the dentist to-day !" " It was."

He did not ask how Townshend knew of the connection between that particular, dentist and Catheart: that seemed a matter of sutall consequence compared with the ctner. "Mr. Townshend," said the Captain, guzing

at him desperately, "I think you must be the Devil himself ! "Ho. ho. ho! " haughed Torenshend. " Much obliged. I'm sure."

"There is something else I should like to ask yon." said the Captain after a pause of consideration. "What business of yours is all time? You're not an officer of the law, or a paid decode tive. Why do you spend your time and ingenuity in finding out the the owner of that tooth ! What harm has he ever done to you that you should hunt him down ?"

Captain Catheart," enswered Townshand, seriously ponderlag, "I suppose we all not from motives that are more mixed than we know or allow. I won't pretend that I have any interest in abstract or impersound Justice : I haven & But I might as well ask you why you have done your best to screen the -owner of that topin us I am sure you have. If novody had been arrested for the Coath of Kesteven I should have merely said Serve him right for derution and a brute! The world is well rid of him and I should have taken just a specialitive interest in the mystery. But, Cuptain Cathcart, an innocent victim has been fined on by blundsving Justices - two innocent victims, whom I happen to have a preat regard and liking for-and since the innocent victim can go free only by the production of the guilty culprit, why then --- And," he continued, rising to his feet, moved by his own elequence. "I appeal to you, Captain, to belp me. I think you should not Lesitate between the owner. of the tooth, although a relative, and the innocent man, a soldier like yourself, and, as I understand, a good comrade who ran some risks

for your saxe. "Oh, you know that, do you?" said the Cantain, hard beset,

"May I ask," deminded Townshend, on a sunden thought, "if you are a -an admirer of Mrs. Kesteven !"

" No-and yes," answered the Captain. "But why do you ask? Because she is involved in this matter with

-with your relative." Good heavens! You know that, too, do cannot but choose the side of the innocent."

He had probably not viewed the case in that he did not swear and curse and shirk the duty light before and he sat, clasping and unclasp- set him, but -old habit again, not virtue-he cleared away with fork and rake the night's ing his hands and staring at the fire.

1 "And what," he said, without looking at bedding, and groomed his horse with a will.

honour of Lymns's namet. What about his old explained, and when he halted he could not his family and his history as the noblest house drill-sorgeant—an experienced old hand -had Kesteven that morning. He invited the Cast doubt his notions of honour and duly and affect and down the back of his ranks of Johnay

"The truth is, ATr. Townshend," said he. "I has as rough right to them! What do you shilling, young man!" he asked, half in conam too worried to drink of anything but what I want me to do? "he asked, suddenly looking up. fidence, half in bauter, want to say." And the soldier looked Towns. "I suppose you don't know," said Townshend. "I'm set down as clerk, sorgeant," answered "that this morning your consin and Mrs. Kest- Will. "I think," said Townshend, sinking into the joven added to their faults by hiding away chair he had openfiel the evening before, when Louise young wife is that she should not great. "You never got them shoulders and Mrs. Eestevon reclined in the lounge, " you need communicate with me. She must be produced." that back sitting at a blooming desk!" "That's rather a matter for them—ins't it?"

"Well, rather for me," said Townshend on he asked no more compromising questions. "Recause I believe I know." Still the Cap- | reflection. " I think I need not be unnious tain looked and wondered. "You wish to ask | about her, I'll find her. I have my own people tind und product your commide Louis."

" Fe les lost ! " asked the Captain. "Practically. He was ract by your consin. on your recommendation, the Saturday night; of him; and the corporal kept a lowering look Townsheld, in his most portentous touc. "I he came to Loudon; but since then no trade - on Will. One merning the corporal told Will to speak of -has been had of him. Discover the must groom his horse. "Everything?" anclaimed the Cantein, with | from your coasin what he did will him!

pale. "You don't mean --?" "No, not that. I know he didn't do that. I blowering. repeated Townshiend. "I don't mind confee may even tell you, in confidence." - he emphasiver that autil the ond of lanched to-day I sized the word - that I have reason to believe Inboured under a mistake: I thought you were | he may be in or near the city of York; but I won't." that's nothing to go upon, since I don't know

"I'll find out all I can," said the Captain,

"" Our you les me know in an hour?" it I'll try | sele the Captain He departed at once. In little more than

the hour he was back: "Well, Captain?" asked Townsoend. Nothing?" For the Captain looked depressed

"No." he answered. "Something -some. thing that will cause more trouble. What do "You smuze me more and more, Mr. Towns- you think the facilish fallow did ! He got drunk. hend! " exclaimed the Captain. "What new and insisted on going-back to the avmy!" evidence have you had since the end of handleon | But - | exclaimed Downshoud

"Under another name! If they find out who. he really is, he'll be handed over to the civil something that would betray his identity. And anthorities on the charge of fraudulent enlist- nort day he contrived to send off his discharge "Can't such a thing by arranged?" neked It was well by got that cone; for at night

He ross and turned aside to his little writing Townshead. "You ought to know. I presume there came a crisis. ho is with his regiment at York? "That must be it," said the Captain.

"Captain Catheart," said Townshend, solemn-It. "hers I balieve is your opportunity, to undo the mischief you have done! Go to York at He avoided the cautien as much as possible, for He nadid the wrapper of tissue-paper and show- once, and see what you can do! I know he And I'll write a line to him -if you will be so good as to take it. Go-there's a good fellow."

ing together a little longer, the two men parted in mutual confidence and understanding. It was Townshend's hour for solitary medi-

tation—the empty hour in mid-afternoon when he considered the serious problems of life --when he took himself to task for neglect of opportunities, dulness of invention or imagination, and failure of perception understanding. For, if Mr. Townshend was not exactly the kind of man of whom Society would approve in all things, he was at least conscientions in making the most of himself. He was thus occupied in his quiet hour. when Mortimer announced a visitor:

"The gouthman with the place putch on his eye, sir," he mur hared, in warning, "Oh!" exclaimed Townshend. "Show him

The centleman will, the black patch was shown in; and Townshoud, always polits, soon had him mented in his own favourits longe. The gentlemen seemed to be both embarrassed, and in a -tightly-strung condition of nerves; so Townshead was natiout with him. Let lie was an unconscionable time in speaking of the business he had come upon. He spoke of the sudden cold bite of the weathersand the lancheon they had shared in that day.

"Is the door closel. Mr. Townshend?" he suddenly asked

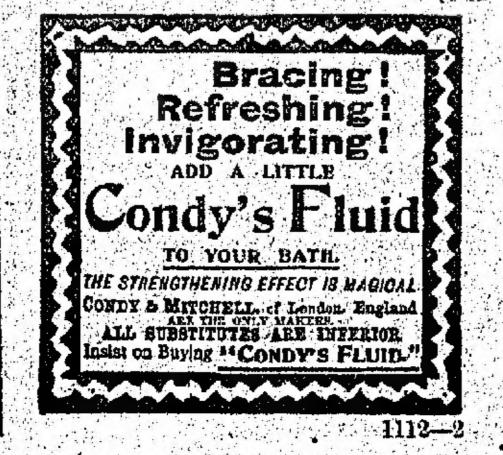
"What-do you feel a deaught?" asked Townshand.

He turned his head to planes at the door. Instantly the gentleman with this black putch sprang on him like a coty smothering him in his overcoat, which he had corried on his arm. and cramming something into his mouth. Townshand had liben taken mnowares. He struggled but faintly, and he mitered no sound but a choking gurgles In a second or two he lay quiet in the chair.

CHAPTER XXXII.

" wale it in his old stable Jabret!" It is remarkable that when Will Lomes was conducted to the lauriness in Fork at the top of the wingy lill he but no thought of doing anything but accept his position. When he was confined in prison his whole nuture ross revolt; but kere, although he had been canghtby fraud and was held as it were by force, no Chought of robelion suitered his head. For he was an old soldier, and for the old soldier the cente of discipline is recond puture; it is as prompt and inevitable as obedience to the rein is to the harnessed horse.

He passed with mechanical ease and unconrelousness into the regular routing of the ragi mont without feeling it hardship as did the



"On the other side there is the fate of an | common recruits. When the bugle sounded this special, his favourite song-the song of innecent woman—as brave a creature as God reveille at the cold, dark hour of five in the none neither officer nor private—could come ever made-involved with the fate of the inno- morning, he did not grouss and grumble like mear him in the singing of that song; and he cent man; Since a choice must be made be- the sleepy-headed youngsters. Old habit—the twoon the two pairs, it seems to me that an a hubit of years—awoke in him; he jumped from man of honour and of true human feeling, you his cot, and in five minutes he was dressed and cluttering downstairs to stables. When there. The Captain was evidently sore perplaxed. In the reck of the beasts and of the soiled litter,

Townshead "about the honour of our name? | Such differences as these did no more than And what about him ? We were boys together mark him off as a steady, industrious, and -it school." he continued in a half-musing. promising young man, who would probably helf-argumentative tone. "He was as slump become a good soldier and get quick promotion. and keen as mustard: I was a duffer. He But there were other things to his behaviouralways beloed me. I liked him. I was very things which he could not help doing-things "All right, Mortimer's" noked Townshead, on fond of him-always have been, And he was which he did unconsciously—that drew upon really a good chap - before he came to town and kim the suspicions of the knowing ones. He Toxied. And what about his old mother? was, of course, set to the goosa-step with the What about her is It would kill her!" other recruits; but he could not help doing "And what." Townshend asked, "about the right-about turn without the movement being father Francis yeoman as proud, I darsesy, of I help dressing without being bid. And so the whether he might not have been with Mrs. in the land? And young Loises has, I've no his o've on him. When he pursed no the front

> Rawe, he stopped behind Will Lomas. "True-true!" admitted the Captain. " And "What was your trade afore you took the

> > "Clork be figgered!" murmured the ser-

But the sergeant knew a good man when he had him, and set a proper value on him; so There was a man, however, who began to make trouble and provoke suspicion, and that

was the corporal of the barrack-room in which i Will Lomas was quartered. He was en old lazy. Will, from the first, conceived a dislike "I can't, comoral," said he "I have al

You mean you won't! said the corporal. don't know!

"Well then," said Will, controlling his teniper with difficulty, "since you put it like that,

"Take you care, my fine fellow!" said the " May!" cried the Captain, with a store of what he is doing. He may even have left the corporal, shaking a finger at him, "or you may be nut under arrest. "Oh, I know what I'm about, corporal," said

> Will, impredently. " Although a sergeant may have his grooming done for him, a corporal "Ho, ho!" oried the corporal. "You know that-do you? Perhaps you know a great

"Perhaps I do." answored Will. That appeared to end the matter. In the afternoon, however, Will entered the deserted barraek-room to find the corporal turning over his property at the head of his cot. The corporal made the disciplinary excuse that some things were not neatly enough folial; but Will. feared the investmate Paul Pry might discover paper to Townsheud.

He was not yet free of the burracks; for he had not got his uniform fitted. During the long evenings, therefore he were himself out in seeking distraction within the borrack bounds. prudence sake; he found the reading-room dull. trusts you, and believes you to be his friend. for he was not a bookish fellow, and the barrackroom, bare and deserted, was a horror to him. For if he sat there by the fire, or lay awake upon After a moment's deinte with himself Captain his cot, such thoughts, momeries, and regrets Cartheart said he would go; and after convers. rushed in upon him as drove him nearly mad. He thought of his Jenny, and he felt as if his heart were tern and bleeding. He re-called the trick that had brought him there-back to the army again-and he could scarce keep himself from raging openly. Why was he not a free man, in London, with his wife in his

And then he remembered the crime of which he still remained accused, and a flood of despair swept over his sou! Out of the depths he cried and demanded if his intolerable condition would ever end, his innocence would ever be established. And still his thoughts and desires and hopes turned to his dear Jenny. Where was she? Oh, where was she? What was she doing? Did she miss him? Or was she consoling herself for his loss? Such nightly torture was more than bunnan nature could endars, and he fied to the

On that particular evening there was a full assembly there: for certain of the recruits were paying their footing with the old soldiers - that is to say, they were "standing" the beer that freely flowed, and were exhibiting their quality of entertainment in an improvised sing song. When Will appeared he was invited, as a "rockey," to contribute his share. He was ever a generous-tempered, acciable creature, and he did not refuse.

"Ridley!" colled someone presently-" Ridley!" It was the watchful and suspicious cor-

Will paid no heed; he heard as if he heard He had, in truth, forgotten that "Ridley was his present name. Blest!" cried the comporal. "The chap don't

know his own name. Prape it ain't his own." Then Will recollected himself. "Do you mean me?" he had the astuteness to say. thought there might be more than one Ridley. I'm Bou Ridley. At which there came a burst of laughter, as if it were a joke.

"Give us a song, chummy!" called another.

Now Will had one or two soldiers' ditties, in the singing of which he rather fancied himself One was a translation of a French song, once very popular, called "My Captain," for the proper, dramatic rendering of which a sabre was necessary. He intimated so much; and a sabre and helt were harriedly borrowed from the guard-room. Then, hearing that something unniqual was afoot, the sergeants pushed in from [24-2] their private parlour. Will stood up to give his performance. He buckled on the sword, as if he knew all about it, which one or two did not full to remark upon. Then at a certain moment of the song it was necessary that the sabre should be drawn : Will drew it in the regulation way for parade-first flinging the hilt round, and then drawing the biade straight up from the stableted with a sweep over his

head. The in stant alter, the song ended. "He am't had no sword drill yet," observed the suspicious corneral, loud enough for Will, to hear. "How old lie know the regulation trick with the sales!".

"An old cavalry sergoant taught it me for the song, corporal, "said Will, lying holdly. "I should say he handled the thing like an old goldier-wouldn't you?" said the corporal. turning to the drill-sergeant who stood near

"Hold your blooming chow!" said the sergeant. What's it get to do with you, if he But worse was yet to come. Later in the evening, when Will Lomas had arrived at a

tolerably reckless condition, he was asked for another song. Then he prepared to give his great, gave it now to these strangers, who had never before heard it, and who received it with enthusiasm. It is a barrack-room ballad; and all caught up the refrain, and at the end of the

When the song was finished the door suddenly opened, and a clear, authoritative military voice rang out through the dense tobacco reek and over the burst of applement

The Colonel of the regiment was in the doorway; and with him was a stranger who had asked the question. All the mon were instantly on their feet, and stood to salute.

regiment, the 39th Lancers," said the stranger. "Who was the singer?" demanded the Colonel of the regiment,

"This recruit, sir," said the suspicious corporal, with a satisfied smile, sceking to lend Will

But Will stepped out of his own accord, and saluted; while his countractive was set and pale. "What? Recruit?" cried the stranger, in sharp, studento tones. " Never! Surely, I know you! Surely you're Lomas! - late Ser-

There was a visible stir of excitment and surprise among all the company at the montion of the rank of the recruit, and even the corporal looked respectful. "Yes, Colonel Mechaen," answered Will, in

"Then has an old soldier?" said the Colonel of the regiment, frown ny severely. "And a very good soldier, too!" exclaimed

name, are you doing here?" Then Will's formula and self-possession gave way. He sat suddenly down upon a beach, and, flinging his arms upon the table, laid his head

"I don't know!" he eried. "God help me. I The two Colbbels looked at each other in

regiment recovered himself high his faolings were less involved.

hear what he's got to say. Come, Louis, A brave fellow like you shouldn't give way like this. But come along, and let's hear about it. Will resumed conwol of himself, and ross. Savaral were eager to hand him his cap, with looks of wonder and Pespect; Nor al soldiers were adquainted with the recent explaits of the 99th Lancers in India. Colong, Methano took Lomes's arm and lef him out.

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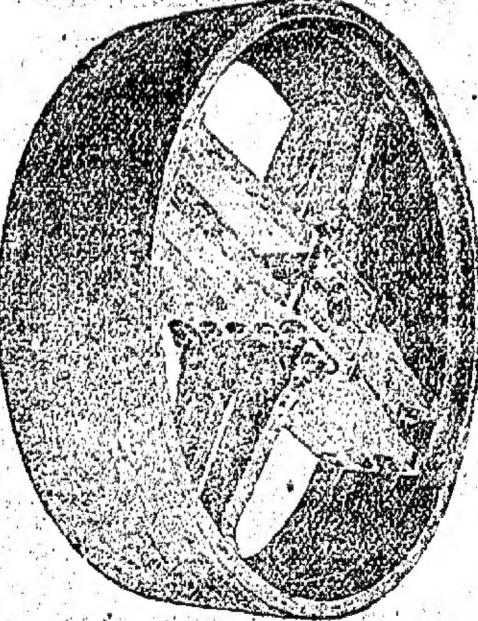
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a low, difficult voice. "I'm Lomas: I can't

soldier -a sulky, bullying fellow, this vish and, Will's old Uclonel. "But what, in Heaven's

unon them, and was conken with sobs.

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"Bring him along, Mothuen," said he, "Bring him to my quarters. We can hour what he has to say, there's evidently something wrong." "Yes," sold Colonel Methnen. "I'd like to

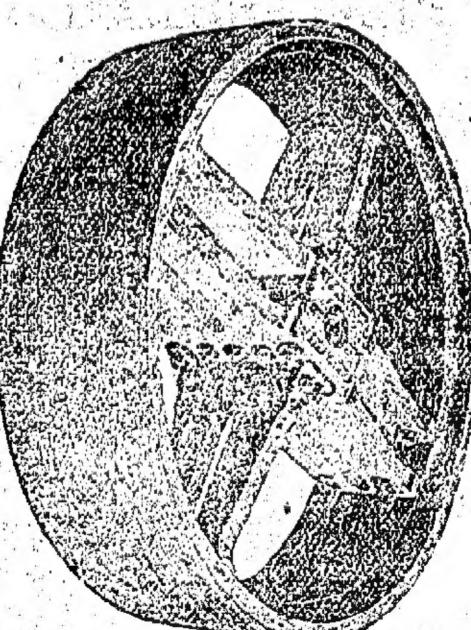
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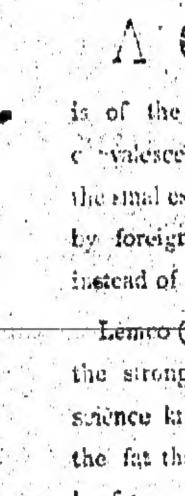
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STEAMERS.	SAILING DATES.
STUTTGART THURSDAY	26th July.
KONIG ALBERT THURSDAY	9th August.
WEIMAR	23rd August.
PRINZ HEINRICH THURSDAY	6th September.
PREUSSEN THURSDAY	20th September.
HAMBURG (Hamburg-Amerika Line) WEDNESDAY	3rd October.
SACHSEN WEDNESDAY	17th October.
OLDENBURG WEDNESDAY	31st October.
BAYERN WEDNESDAY	14th November:
STUTTGART WEDNESDAY	28th November.
KONIG ALBERT WEDNESDAY	12th December.
PRINZ HEINRICH WEDNESDAY	26th December.

N THURSDAY, the 26th day of July, 1900, at Noon, the Steamship "STUTTGART," of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, Captain Grosch, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at Naples and Genoa. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon on Tuesday, the 24th July. Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, the 25th July, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th July. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50

and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement. The Steamer has splendid accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

For further Particulars, apply to

Hongkong, 14th July, 1900.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.'S ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE.

THE FAST ROUTE BETWEEN CHINA, JAPAN, AND EUROPE, VIA CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. . CALLING AT SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA AND VICTORIA, B.C.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION. EMPRESS OF JAPAN"... Comdr. G. A. Lee, R.N.B. ... WEDNESDAY, 18th July, 1900 EMPRESS OF CHINA". Comdr. R. Archibald, R.N.R. ... WEDNESDAY, 8th Aug., 1900 EMPRESS OF INDIA"... Comdr. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R. WEDNESDAY, 29th Aug., 1909

THE magnificent TWIN SCREW STEAMHIPS of this Line pass through the famous INLAND SEA of JAPAN, and usually make the voyage YOKOHAMA to VAN-COUVER in 12 DAYS, saving THREE DAYS to a WEEK in the Trans-Pacific journey and make connection at Vancouver with the PALATIAL IMPERIAL LIMITED TRANS of the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, which leave daily, and cross the Continent FROM THE PACIFIC TO THE ATLANTIC WITHOUT CHANGE IN 100 HOURS. Close connection is made at Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, New York and Boston with all Trans-Atlantic Lines, which passengers to Great Britain and the Continent are given choice of.

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For further information, Maps, Guide Books, Rates of Passage, &c., apply to

D. E. BROWN, General Agent, Pedder Street. Hongkong, 28th June, 1900.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

DESTINATIONS. SAILING DATES. Capt. Hempel BAYOLA Capt. Mueller {HAVRE & HAMBURG About 26th } Freight. NURNBERG. (About 4th) Freight and HAVRE & HAMBURG (London with transhipment in Hamburg) [Sept.] Passage. (London with transhipment in Hamburg) | About 15th | Freight.

* These steamers have superior accommodation for Passengers and carry a Doctor and a Stewardess. For further particulars as to Freight, Passage, etc., apply to

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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. NORDDEUTSCHEK LLOYD. OSTASIATISCHER FRACHTDAMPFER DIENST. Hongkong, 6th July, 1900.

THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TATWANFOO. THE Company's Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 11th July, 1900.

"ANPING MARU," Captain I. Sato, will be despatched for the above ports on WEDNESDAY, the 25th July,

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CHINA STRAM NAVIGATION Co.'s fortnightly service hence to CALCUTTA. Sailings from CALCUTTA for CAPE PORTS every fortnight. For Freight and further particulars, DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

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BOUTH AFRICA, in connection with INDO-

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA. THE Company's Steamship

"CHINGTU. Captain Williams, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 17th inst., at 10 A.M. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First Class Saloon is situated forward of the Engines.

A duly qualified Surgeon is carried and the Vessel is fitted throughout with Electric Light For Passengers only. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1900. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Agonts. Hongkong, 14th July, 1900. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

FOR THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN. TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE: FIGHE Company's Steamship

LIMITED.

" TAIWAN. Captain Harder, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 17th inst., at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 14th July, 1900. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA. TION COMPANY.

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BANDER, WIELER & CO. Agents. Hongkong, 10th July, 1900. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.

FITHE Steamship

"AFGHANISTAN" will be despatched for the above port on or about WEDNESDAY, the 18th July. For Preight, apply to

DODWELL & CO., LD., Hongkong, 14th July, 1900. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED FOR SHIMONOSEKI. TIHE Company's Steamship

"PAKHOI," will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 19th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents. Hongkong, 9th July, 1900.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA. HE Company's Steamship

"BUNGKIANG," Captain Moore, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 19th inst., at 4 P.M. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this twin screw Steamer.

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THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS.

HE Steamship "VALETTA.

Captain F. N. Tillard, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for Bombay. on SATURDAY, the 21st July, 1900, at Noon, taking passengers and cargo for the above ports. Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed vià

Bombay with transhipment. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note. the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills

For further particulars, apply to: A. M. MARSHALL, Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1909.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. HONGKONG MARU (via Shanghai. Nagasaki, [SATURDAY, July 21, 1900, at Noon. Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokehama, and Honolulu.

NIPPON MARU (via Shanghai. Nagasaki. [THURSDAY, Aug. 16, 1900, at Noon. Kolie, Inland Sea, Yokohama, and Honolulu) AMERICA MARU (VIA

Shanghai, Nagasaki, (Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1900, at Noon. Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokeliama, and Honolulu)

HE Steamship "HONGKONG MARU will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONO-LULU on SATURDAY, the 21st July, 1900, at Noon, taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO. LULU, and Passengers are allowed to break

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Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

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C. L. GORHAM, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1990. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON YIA SUEZ CANAL. FIRE Company's Steamship

"STENTOR." Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 24th July. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 15th June, 1900. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR CEBU AND ILOILO. HE Company's Steamship

"KAIFONG," Captain Pennefather, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 25th instant, at The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this

twin screw Steamer. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried and the Vessel is fitted throughout with Electric Light. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 14th July, 1900. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.'S NEW YORK

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"ACARA" will be despatched for the above port SATURDAY, the 28th instant.

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 10th June, 1900.

CANADIAN COMPANY.

FOR PACIFIC COAST, CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. THE C. P. R. Company's Steamship

TARTAR," Commander H. PYBUS, R.N.R. 4,425 Tons Gross Register, Will be despatched on or about Saturday, 11TH AUGUST, 1900. For VICTORIA and VANCOUVER, B.C.,

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The Vessel has excellent accommodation for Saloon Passengers. Through Passage Tickets issued to all points. Through Bills of Lading issued to Pacific Coast, Canada and the United States. For information as to rates of Freight and

Passage, &c., apply to D. E. BROWN, General Agent. Hongkong, 5th July, 1900.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

UNITED STATES AND CHINA-JAPAN STEAMSHIP LINE. (ROB. M. SLOMAN & Co., HAMBURG.)

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE full-powered Steamship "ALBENGA."

Capt. Petersen, will be despatched for the above port on or about 4th August. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO.,

Hongkong, 12th July, 1909. CALIFORNIA AND ORIENTAL, STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ATCHESON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILROAD CO. PROPOSED SAILINGS PROM

HONGKONG TO SAN DIEGO AND SAN FRANCISCO, VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN PORTS AND HONOLULU. THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH

S.S. "CARLISLE CITY" About 6th Aug. S.S. "STRATHGYLE" About 15th Sept.

AMERICA, &c.

Passengers holding through ORDERS TO THE Steamship "CARLISLE CITY" will be despatched for SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, SAN DIEGO. and SAN FRANCISCO, on MONDAY, the 6th August.

Through Bills of Lading issued to any point in the United States. Cargo will be received on board until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until the same time. All parcels should be marked to address

in full. Value of same is required. Consular Invoices, to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Diego, should be sent to the Company's Office, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Diago. For further information as to Freight or

Particulars of the various routes can be had Pussage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, China and Japan.

Hougkong, 10th July, 1900, EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Calling at Timoe, Port Darwin and Queens. LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to ADELAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, TABMANIA, &c. THE Steemship

EASTERN, Captain Ellis, will be despatched for the above ports on THURSDAY, the 9th August, at

This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has a Refrigerating Chamber, which ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions. Ice, &c., throughout the voyage. This Steamer is installed throughout with

the Electric Light. A Stewardess and a duly qualified Surgeon N.B .- Return Tickets fasted by this Company to and from Australia are available for return by the steamers of the China Navigation

Company and vice versa. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Hongkong, 5th July, 1900.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED. STATES

MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE, VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. DORIC (vis Shanghai, TUESDAY. Aug. ? Nagasaki, Kobe, In. at NOON. land Sea, Yokohama and Honolalu)

COPTIC (via Shanghai, SATURDAY, Sept. 1. Nagasaki, Kobe, Inat Noon. land Sea. Yokohama (. and Honolulu)

Will be despatched for SAN FRAN. CISCO VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA. and HONOLULU on TUESDAY, the 7th August, 1900, at Noon.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN LAND SEA OF JAPAN and cell at HONO-LULU and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passenger Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates and particulars of the various Routes may be obtained upon application.

Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and Government officials and their families.

Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embark. ing at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to

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Passage apply to the Agency of the Company, C. L. GORHAM, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 14th July, 1900.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

U.S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. CHINA (yia Shang.) Tuesday, July 31 Inland Sea, Yokohama, at Noon. and Honolula) .

CITY of RIO DE JANEIRO (via Shanghai, Nagasa- (SATURDAY, Aug. 25, ki, Kobe, Inland Son, at NOON. Ylams and Honolulu CITY OF PERING (VIA)

S'hai, Negasaki, Kobe, (Tuesday, Sept. 18,

at NOON.

Inland Sea, Yokohama, and Honolula)..... THE Company's Steamship "CHINA" will be despatched for SAN FRANCIS-CO. VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA. YOKOHAMA

and HONOLULU, on TUESDAY, the 31st July, at Noon. Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO-LULU, and passengers are allowed to break

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Acting Agent. Hongkong, 6th July, 1900.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"CALCHAS," Captain Bartlett, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 7th August. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 30th June, 1900.

Agents.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

LIGHTNING! having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed Cargo remaining on board after 2 P.M. of the 16th inst. will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company,

Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IM. MEDIATE- delivery of their Goods from alongside; such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 12th July, 1900.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, PORT SAID AND SINGAPORE. HE Company's Steamship

SHINANO MARU." having arrived from the above Ports, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M. TO.DAY. Goods not cleared by the 19th instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. All ship-damaged packages must be left in the before the 22nd instant, or claims in connection therewith will not be recognized. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 12th July, 1900.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

1 "KONIG ALBERT," . OF THE NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. The above named steamer having arrived, Consignoes of cargo are heroby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon,

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th July will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on TUESDAY, the 17th July, and THURSDAY, the 19th July, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 21st July, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 9th July, 1900.

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Hongkong.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1897.

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